DANGERS OF CITY CYCLING.

L. A. W. CONSULATE PETITIONS TO THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Matter to Be Discussed at a Mass Meeting to Be Held at the Madison Square Garden-Want All Vehicles of Traffic to Give a Signal of Warning. The L. A. W. Consulate of this city has called a mass meeting to be held at Madison Square Garden next Friday evening for the purpose of considering some matters of importance, not enly to cyclists, but to the community at large. Members of the Consulate think there is immediate need of a city ordinance compelling drivers of wagons and other vehicles of traffic to signal by bell or whistle when about to turn corner or whenever they can avert the danger of a collision by doing so. An ordinance compelling the stoppage of cable cars at stated

Aidermen on these points.

Prominent city and cycling officials will speak at Friday night's meeting and endeavor to focus public attention on the necessity for some enactment which will minimize the dangers to which wheelmen are now exposed in riding through the city thoroughfares. Plans for a cycle path in Central Park will also be intro-

points is also deemed necessary, and the Con-

duced.

The petitions referred to are as follows:

At a regular meeting of the Executive Board of the
L. A. W. Consulate of New York city it was resulved,
in the interests of our members, and in behalf of the
whole wheeling public, to call your attention to the
condition of affairs now existing in this city, which is
a menace to the lives of citizens, and which, indeed,
has already resulted in the death of three persons.

The highways are designed for the use of the public
with equal rights and also with equal protection in
law. Whenever it can be shown that any person or
class of personals using the highways of the city in
such a way as to encreach upon the rights of other
persons equally entitled to such use, there being at
the time so ordinance or law prohibiting such abuse,
then unquestionably it is the prevince of your honor,
such as as will correct such evil. He on our streats in
treat numbers are considered whele is a menace to other
persons using the highways. Consequently an ordinance was massed compelling the use of a bell or other
signal on all bicycles. We would specifically call
your strending to the fact that with very rare exceptions, the thousands of wheelmen in this city have
cheerfully obeyed this restrictive law, with the result
that pedestrians have learned the meaning of the bicycle bell, and collisions are therefore of rare occurrince. The petitions referred to are as follows:

eyele bell, and collisions are therefore of rare occurrence.

Having shown that we are law-abiding citizens, we now petition your bonorable body to enact a similar restrictive ordinance for our protection in our lawful use of the streets. Within a year three persons, while riding bleyeles, have been killed by colliding with heavy waxons. These are Mrs. Galairi P. Harmon and Mr. Robert Center, and within a few days Missistanumeher. In this last case the details of the case are ported are somewhat conflicting, but, even though the unfortunate woman had been at fault, we begleave to suggest that her fault was of a character we matural, and so apt to occur sain with others, that it does seem that her death was a very severe penalty for her to pay. Had the driver of that waxon been provided with a bell or whistle with which, upon seeing a wheelwoman approaching, he should have been compelled by law to signal that he was about to turn the corner, unquestionably the woman would have understood.

ample, and that there be a specific clause in nance to that end.

guiar meeting of the Executive Board of the Consulate of New York city it was resolved uily to petition that you enact an ordinance ing cable cars to come to a full stop before Seventy-second street at Columbus avenue, o before crossing 108th street at Columbus also before crossing Eighth avenue in Fifty-rest.

Seventy-second street is a parkway, and 106th street is a park entrance approach, and both are outlets from the park toward Riversids Drive, and vice versa, traversed daily by horsemen, drivers of vehicles, and traversed daily by horsemen, drivers of vehicles, and traversed daily by more men, and the contract of the cable is a contract of the prior to crossing the much-used thoroughtares, and undoubtedly your prompt action in this matter may be the means of avoiding serious accidents which will become more and more probable as the warm weather approaches and invites increasing thousands of bicyclists and others to use the park and parkways. In relation to the other points mentioned, it may be said that Eighth avenue being pared with asphalt, the rapid crossing of that thoroughfare by cable cars passing through so narrow a street as Fifty-third street is a constant peril to all who prefer this avenue being contract of its smooth pavement, and accidents are daily prevented by entirely too small a margin. cond street is a parkway, and 106th street

SUNDAY POPULAR MUSIC. The First of a Series of Concerts in the

Metropolitan. The first of the popular Sunday night promenade concerts at the Metropolitan Opera House last night had several features which should tend to make them more popular than they ever were before. To be sure, there was no such informality as that which characterized the concert and ballet performance on Saturday evening. There were seats placed regularly or the platform floor. Smoking was allowed only in the corridors, and the facilities of the bar were limited to the supply of non-alcoholic refreshments. But there was an abundance of freshments. But there was an abundance of the house was comfortable. The band stand had been moved hack over the stage. The house was well filled, and the public doubtiess appreciates the purpose these concerts will serve. There is undoubtedly a demand in New York for an entertainment of this character, and the present performances at the Metropoli-tan meet it better than any previous attempts ever have.

and the present performances at the Metropolitan meet it better than any previous attempts ever have.

Anton Seidi's orchestra is a skilful body of players, and the programme last night was attractive and well chosen. There were five popular Wagner numbers—the overture to "Tannhadser," the prize song from "Die Meistersinger," the prize song from "Die Meistersinger," the Prize song from "Wotan's Farewell and Fire Music," from "Die Walkure," in which Herr Emil Fischer took the vocal part. He was not in particularly good voice, and in the subsequent numbers he was heard to better advantage.

There were also given Tschalkowsky's beautful "Marche Slave," the ballet music from "Le Cld," the overture to "Stradella," the Handel "Largo," and Schumann's "Traumerel," as popular features of the programme, and Weingartner's new orchestration of Von Weber's Invitation to the lance, which proved to be an especially charming and ingenious treatment of the music.

Wagner selections were played with splenrewarded with particular marks of favor by the

WILL MAKE THE WEDDING PAY. A Salvation Army Plan to Replenish Its Depleted Treasury.

Ensign Marsh and Capt. Millicent Cannon, two Salvation Army officers, are to be married on May 19 according to Salvation Army style. Invitations to the wedding in the form of printed circulars have been sent to all the members of the Army, all the members of the Auxliary League, and to many of the Volunteers and Defenders. The text of the circular, as wedding invitation, is unique. It shows that the prospective bride and bridegroom have the oper conception of the value of a wedding as source of revenue.

The circular is signed by the contracting partice and is addressed to their "Dear Friends and Co-workers." It begins with the assumption that those who receive the circular are going to send some kind of a present. By way of assisting the givers of wedding gifts, the circuassisting the givers of wedding gifts, the circular suggests that, instead of sending a present, they send the money that the present would cost, together with their autographs, on a slip of paper inclosed with the circular.

The declaration is made that the bride and bridegroom intend to turn into the Saivation Army treasury sli the money thus received for the purpose of "replenishing the sinews of this great warfare against sin." It is proposed to frame all the autographs as a mural decoration for the new home of Ensign Marsh and his future bride. The text of the circular leaves the inference that the Saivation Army treasury is low, and it is expected that this wedding will materially aid in replenishing it.

CONFERRING THE PALLIUM.

The Insignia of His High Office Bestowed Upon Archbishop Kalu.

Sr. Louis, May 10,-Cardinal Gibbons to-day conferred the pallium, the insignia of archi-episcopal office, upon Archbishop J. J. Kain. Cardinal dibbons, as celebrant of the pon-tifical mass, was assisted by the local clergy. A number of eminent church dignitaries from all parts of the country were present.

The ceremony of investiture began at the mass. Cardinal Gibbons took his seat upon the mass. Cardinal Gibbons took his seat upon the throne and took the "Pontificate Romanium" in his hands. Archhashop Kain kneeled before him and took the prescribed oath.

The Cardinal responded "Doo Gratias" and proceeded to the altar, where he opened the silken packet containing the pallium. The Cardinal then be-towed the sacred vestment upon the shoulders of the Archishop, made obelsance, and delivered the following allocation:
"In hone of the Atmight took the blessed Virgin Mary, the Apasites Peter and Paul, and of the supreme Pontiff of the holy Roman Church, we now land to thee this holy pallium, coming from the body of St. Peter, the apostic, that you may wear the same on the days preserrised as a token of your archiepiscopal office, in the name of the father, the bon, and the Holy Ghost."

IWO CATROATS CAPSIZED, One Down the Hay, the Other Of Moboken-

The catboat Jennie A, anchoring at the foot of Fiftieth street, North River, capsized in the bay while off Fort Wasleworth, B. L. about B o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the six men who were on board were soon strug-gling in the water to save their lives by grasp-

ing hold of the upturned boat. Charles Alberson, a machinist, 24 years old, married, and his brother, Oscar, a marble worker, 21 years old, own the boat and were They were going to windward, and carried fifteen ninety-pound bags of sand, besides some pieces of pig iron. As Albersen brought the boat up in the wind, to "tack

besides some pieces of pig fron. As Albersen brought the boat up in the wind, to "tack ship," the men delin't change their seats to leeward quick enough, and the Jennie A. capsized, and the ballsat followed the men into the bay.

The oatheat Clio, in charge of Capt. John Flood, with a party on beard, and another sallboat, were near by and went to the rescue. The harbor police boat l'atrol, in charge of Capt. Schulizes, was in view, and her men saw the accident. She was headed for the scene under her twile screws, and reached it in time to take off two of "men. The l'atrol then towed the Jennie of Fort Hamilton. The others of the part, as of whom was much the Worse for his h, were taken aboard the Clo and also maded at Fort Hamilton. They were Frank Smith, 23 years old, a painter, of Eighth avenue and Thirty-fifth street; Charles Pheinhardt, 28, a driver, of Eleventh avenue and Thirty ninth street; Areline McDermitt, 17, a paper-box maker, of 604 West Forty-ninth treet, and George Burins, 23, a carpenter, of inth avenue and Fortieth street.

There was keg of beer in the Jennie A.

A carboat a containing two men and a boy was capsized a few rods off the foot of Ninth street, Hoboken, in the North River yesterday afternoon. The occupants clung to the sides of the boat. The accident was seen by Henry Thiel, a watchman employed on the new pier of the Pocahontas Coal Company: Christian Peters, and John Cannon, who jumped into a boat and rowed to their rescue. All of those in the water were rescued. There was a box of bottled beer in the bat. The men said they came from West Eighty-fifth street, New York, but did not give their names. The carboat was towed into the dock, and they left for home by the Fourteenth street ferry, after giving instructions to have their boat taken to Kroeger's boat house at the foot of West Eighty-fifth street, this city. sulate has forwarded petitions to the Board of

The Cool-off and Brace-up Point of the Com puss Goes Into the Furnace Business,

The city was not a pleasant place to be in between daylight and sunset yesterday. There was no lack of breeze from the northwest, but it was not the kind of breeze that usually comes from that quarter. It had a hint of the simoon in it. especially when it twisted itself into spirals, and, gathering up the hot dust of two rain-less days, whirled it into the faces of the omnipresent and puissant wheelmen. There was little humidity, only 48 per cent., or we should have been unhappier. Everybody looked hot and dry, and nearly everybody tried to induce perspiration and acquire coolness by drink-ing beer in the new hotels and fizzing waters at

duce perspiration and acquire coolness by drinking beer in the new hotels and fizzing waters at soda fountains.

The waters of the bay and rivers had much of their Maytime coolness, and when the parched breath of the freak northwester blew on them a mist arease that male shadowgraphs of things affeat within a mile of store. The sun had an unwonted redness and made the harbor glisten like a big shield of hammered cooper.

The temperature, even on the Manhattan Life's tower, at 4 P. M. was 90.0°, which was only one-tenth of a degree cooler than it was on Saturday at the same hour.

Down where folks stirred around it was from two to four degrees warmer, the heat recorded depending on the thermounters, some of which were exposed to the sun, just like the folks who looked at them.

were exposed to the san that had been allowed at them.

The warm wind came from the upper lake regions. It got there from the West several days ago. It had lost some of its torridity last night, and was blowing twenty miles an hour at 9

RECONCILED BY A BULLET.

Gray Shot Himself and Now His Wife Has Forgiven Him.

BRIDGEPORT, May 10 .- William Gray, who for years kept the Adams House in New Haven, shot himself in the breast in Stoher's saloon on Cannon street last night. The aim was bad, and the bullet intended for his heart only made a wound in his breast from which he will recover. Gray came to this city yesterday afternoon. Last night he went into the saloon and ordered a glass of beer, and, after

saloon and ordered a glass of beer, and, after drinking it, took a revolver from his pocket, placed it at his breast, and fired. He fell unconscious. He was taken to the general hospital, and to-night is resting comfortably and will recover.

Several years ago Gray's wife secured a divorce from him. Since that time she has given him an allowance each week sufficient to provide for him, but would not live with him. A few days ago she gave him money to go to Europe, but he only went as far as New York, where he went on a apree. When his money was gone he came to this city. Last night, when his former wife heard of the shooting, she tecame hysterical. Between her soos she said:

"William, William, why did you do it?

"William, William, why did you do it? Though we are separated, I love you still." To-day she came to this city, and will take the wounded man home as soon as his condi-tion permits. The affair has completely reconciled the couple.

LYNCHED FOR CRUELTY.

Negro Hardee Was Impudent as Well, and that Scaled His Fate.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 10,-William Hardee, olored, was lynched last night by a mob of citizens of Coffee county, at George W. Dean's turpentine still, five miles north of Nichols Hardee cruelly treated a small white boy yesterday morning. When the neighbors, who terday morning. When the neighbors, who are farmers and turpentine men, heard of the matter, they organized a band, arming themselves with rifles and pistols, and went after Hardee, who was soon found near the negro quarters at the still.

Hardee ran when the men approached, but was soon overtaken. He defied the mob, and spoke disrespectfully of the parents of the boy whom he had injured. It was not the original intention of the mob, it is thought, to lynch Hardee, but when he acted defiantly his doom was scaled. A rope was secured, and the negro shacks. The rope was fastened around his neek, and in full view of the; people there he was placed on a barrel and the rope was attached to the limb of a tree. The barrel was knocked from under Hardee, and his body was riddled with builets.

GOMPERS WANTS THE C. L. U. He Offers to Take that Body, Knights and

All, Into the A. F. of L. President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor wants to capture the Central Labor Union in this city. A letter from him which was read at the meeting of the C. L. U. yesterday invited that body to join the Federation. The C. L. U. is composed of about equal numbers of Knights of Labor and Federation organizations. If the C. L. U. Joins the Federation, it will be the first step toward the Knights of Labor being swallowed up by the A. F. of L. The letter and:

swallowed up by the A. F. of L. The letter said:
"We want to have cosperation among all central bodies. They should be more closely united, so that there could be better cosperation in case of labor disputes."

An awkward pause followed the reading of it. Then Delegate Edwards of the Hexagon Labor Club, a Knight of Labor, moved that the matter be referred to the decision of the affiliated unions. This was done after an animated discussion.

A FOUTH ACCUSED OF FORGERY

Nincteen Years Old, and Sald to Have

Swindled Several Merchants, Nineteen-year-old Henry F. Mergel, who lived with his widowed mother at 230 Throop avenue. Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday on a charge of forgers and locked up in the Adams street station. Henry Batterman, the dry goods merchant of Broadway and Flushing avenue, is the complainant. Un April 8 Mergel bought some goods at Mr. Batterman's store and paid for them with a check for \$75 on the West Side Bank, purporting to be drawn by Max Zeller, and payable to A. K. Mergel. About the same time he got a \$110 hierole and \$10 in change on a \$120 check on the same bank from A. L. Wilkeh, a bicycle dealer at 1,081 Hedford avenue. It is alleged that both checks were forged, and it is said young Mergel is involved in at least half a dozen other similar swindling transactions. When searched at the station a pawn ticket for a diamond ring and several checks on the West Side Bank were found in his possession. station. Henry Batterman, the dry goods mer-

Mrs. Booth Addresses the Volunteers. Mrs. Bailington Booth led last night's Volunteer meeting at Cooper Union. Although the heat kept many seats empty. Mrs. Booth man-aged to make the evening's service interesting enough to keep nearly fitten hundred persons in the great half for two hours. Commander Booth was not present. PROSPECTS AT CHICAGO. SENATOR HILL SAYS HE'S GOING

BENATOR MURPHY IN DOUBT. There Is Sure to He a Hot Fight Betwee the Sound Money Men and the Silver Bugs-Sound Money Men Say the Money Plank of 1899 Will He Readopted.

There were Democrats in town last night from Washington who have recently talked with Senator Gorman and Senator Brice about the possible outcome at the Democratic National Convention. It must not be understood that either Senator Gorman or Senator Brice has agreed with the statements that are to follow; only that the statements have been made to them, and that they appreciate the signif-

icance of the situation. "One of three things is in prespect at Chicago," said one of the gentlemen who talked with Mr. Gorman and Mr. Brice. "Either the silverites in the party are to remain quiescent even if a sound money plank is adopted and are not to bolt; or they are to bolt if a sound money plank is adopted, and nominate a candidate of their own; or, if they capture the Convention, the sound money men are to bolt and nominate a candidate of their own. That is the situation which confronts us. Many are at work in the hope that the sound money men will win the victory. The silverites are just as hard at work trying to capture a majority of the delegates to the Convention. Any way there is to be a devil of a time at the Convention, and every true Democrat should roll up his sleeves and get to work to defeat the silver men at Chicago.'

Sound money Democrats have been doing a great deal of missionary work, and it was their ounion last night that the money plank adopted by the Convention in Chicago in 1892 will be readopted. This plank is as follows:

readopted. This plank is as follows:

We hold to the use of both gold and sliver as the standard money of the country, and to the coinage of toth gold and sliver without discrimination against the gold of the property of the standard specific or mistage, but the dollar united specific property of the standard specific property of the safeguards of legislation as shall insure the maintenance of the parity of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in the payment of debts, and we desimad that all paper currency shall be keptat par with and redeemable in such coin. We insist upon this policy as especially necessary for the protection of the tarmers and laboring classes, the first and most defenseless victims of our stable money and a fluctuating currency.

For some reason which they did not care to

For some reason which they did not care to explain, certain friends of Senator Hill said that in their judgment he should remain away from the Convention. All that they would say was: "We do not wish him to mix up in the fight which is surely to come at Chicago." Senator Hill, however, has said that he will surely be at Chicago. "Senator Hill, however, has said that he will surely be at Chicago. The Democrats at the Hoffman House learned that Descon Hackett of the Republican State Committee had declared that the Republicans would capture New York State by 40,000 this fall, "That's a great come-down," said one Democrat, "from the 150,000 and 100,000 majorities of the last two years respectively, and it argues that Descon Hackett is not as sure of his ground as he would have us believe. The Germans in the western part of the State.

his ground as he would have us believe. The Germans in the western part of the State, especially in Rochester and Buffalo, who have hitherto followed the Republican party, are with us this year. They believe that the Raines bill is an attack on their personal liberty."

The Democratic State Committee is to meet at the Hoffman House at noon on Friday to name a time and place for the State Convention to select delegates at large to Chicago. Some Democrats believe that at this Convention the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor and a Judge of the Court of Appeals to succeed Judge Vann should also be named. Others object on the ground that this would make altogether too long a State campaign, and, besides that, if would be better to await the result of the National Convention. Senator Murphy has not determined whether or not he will be well enough to go to Chicago as a delegate at large. He has been at Fort Monroe not he will be well enough to go to Chicago as a delegate at large. He has been at Fort Monroe recuperating.

NEVADA DELEGATES UNPLEDGED. The Republicans Declare for Free Columns and Denounce the Senators.

VIRGINIA CITY, May 10 .- Nevada Republicans met in State Convention here yesterday afternoon. The attendance of delegates was exceptionally large. Ex-Gov. R. J. Colcord was elected temporary Chairman and E. D. Vanderlieth temporary Secretary. Both elections were made permanent.

When the Convention met for an evening session the report of the Platform Committee was received and adopted. It favors the restoration of the currency to the basis existing prior to 1873, with the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1; recommends the displacement of Nevada's Senators and Representatives as non-residents, and favors tariff protection. Without debate it was decided that the delegates selected to the St. Louis Convention should go unpledged. The following dele-gates to St. Louis were selected: J. B. Overton, Storey county; A. C. Cleveland, White Pine; G. F. Turretin, Eiko; Enoch Strother, Storey; C. H. Sproule, Elko; W. D. Phillips, Washoe.

REED'S FRIENDS CONFIDENT.

They Concede to Mckinley Only 361 Un-

WASHINGTON, May 10,-Congressman Aldrich to-night made the following statement: "The friends of Speaker Reed," fully consclous of the gains made by Gov. McKinley in the pending national contest during the past week, but with full information concerning the position and standing of the delegates thus far elected, are yet hopeful, if not con-

fident, of the ultimate success of their candidate before the Convention. "Up to date there have been elected 832, out of a total of 918 delegates, of which number it is reasonable to say that Gov. McKinley has, excluding the contested cases, 361 votes Concerning the latter we will not prejude the action of the Convention. The number of delegates yet to be elected is 86. Should

the action of the Convention. The number of delegates yet to be elected is set. Should he succeed in capturing them all—and he will have a succeed in capturing them all—and he will still fall short of the necessary majority, and must then rely upon the contested cases to give him the nomination.

"All Republicans favor protection, but it is quite evident that the tariff will not be the sole issue of the campaign, for a new and more important element new commands public attention—the money question. The stradding platform will never do, nor can any candidate who was ever on it gain the full confidence of the people. It is for this reason, and because we believe that sentiment is undergoing rapid and radical change in that particular, that we are convinced that the candid, sober judgment of the delegates, after the deliberation which will be had between now and the 16th of June, will nominate Mr. Reed, because he best represents the great business interests of the financial world and the American people."

PLATT HASN'T HOOFS AND HORNS. He Says So Himself in a Letter to Some Baltimore Republicans,

BALTIMORE, May 10.-The young men's Republican Club of this city has been collecting the portraits of leading Republicans, and among those requested to send photographs was ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York. The Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York. The following is his reply to the request:

"Replying to your letter of the 9th inst., requesting one of my photographs to hang up in your citie house, I beg to say that I will endeavor soon to comply, and I hope the good young men of Baltimore will be able to find something in the lineaments different from what is pictured in the Democratic and assistant Democratic press of the country. I do not claim, as a Kepublican, that I have wings; but I am quite sure that I do not carry hoofs and horns. Wishing the club the greatest measure of success. I subscribe myseif,

T. C. PLATT."

Louisiana's Democratic Convention. NEW OBLEANS, May 10. The Democratic State Central Committee in session at Baton Rouge, decided to-day to call a State Convention to meet in Haton Rouge on June 15, to elect delegates to the Democratic Presidential Con-vention at Chicago.

Pure

Blood is essential to health. Now is the time to purify and enrich the blood, and thus give vigor and vitality, by taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Parifler. All druggists. \$1.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

CHINA AND JAPAN

MATTINGS.

We are now exhibiting for sale the largest and most attractive line of these goods ever seen in the

4 \$4.00 PER ROLL

OF 40 YARDS AND UPWARDS. Great Variety of Designs and Colorings.

W.&J.SLOANE

Broadway, 18th & 19th Sts.

GOV. GROSVENOR'S BULLETIN. He Claims 488 Instructed and Pledged Votes for McKinley Up to Date.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Gen. Grosvenor, in his weekly builetin relating to the Republican Presidential nomination, issued to night, insists that it is all over but the shouting.

"I do not deem it vitally important," he says, "to issue this bulletin. Everybody who has knowledge enough to be significant and candor enough to be manly knows that this contest is over, and that no earthly power can prevent the nomination of McKinley on the first

"I still insist upon placing in my table the men who have been elected beyond all real doubt and who are either instructed, pledged or known to be supporters of McKinley. If I should doubt the integrity of men who had accepted elections as national delegates with instructions attached to their elections, the publie would infer either, first, that I had knowledge that there were scoundrels elected as delegates, or that long contact with vicious men in politics had polluted my mind to such an extent that I believed that other men were dishonest.

"In this connection it may be stated that "In this connection it may be stated that there is great interest being taken by the masses of the Republican party of the country in the nomination of President this year, more so than has ever been taken by the people since I have known anything about politics, and the power of public opinion that has crushed combinations and humiliated bosses and marched in triumph over the great body of the States is abundantly capable of realizing the fruition of the victories it has won."

Gen. Grosvenor's table of votes by States and Territories aggregate 548, in addition to which be asserts that at least 29 votes east of the Alleghanies are not enumerated by him. Included within his table are sixty contested seats, some of which, he says, will be surrendered to the McKinley delegates without further contest, but, allowing that all should be decided against McKinley, Gen. Grosvenor figures out for him 488 uncontested, instructed, and piedged votes on the first ballot. Of the 72 delegates to be elected he counts upon fifty, which, added to the 488, make 538 beyond all controversy.

"Thus it will be seen," he says, "that allowing the politicians who are superior to us in the management of all these affairs to have their own way upon every one of these contests and unseat every one of the McKinley there is great interest being taken by the

the management of all these affairs to have their own way upon every one of these contests and unseat every one of the McKinley delegates, still, then, McKinley will have a sweeping majority.

"Coming, in conclusion, to the question of the Committee on Credentials, about which there has been some anxiety manifested in certain quarters." Gen. Grosvenor says, "McKinley has either the solid delegation or a majority thereof in thirty-three States and Territories, with not fewer than five more to elect. So it may well be undrestood that McKinley has a sweeping majority of the States uncontested. He has a national committee, honest and incorruptible, and will have two-thirds of the States and Territories, which will insure him a fair Committee on Credentials, Insure him a fair Committee on Credentials, which is all he asks."

NEW YORK MACHINE IS TOUGH. If It Hong on Presidents' Favors It would Have Fallen to Pieces Long Ago.

Ex-Collector Thomas Murphy, a veteran who knows the value of political patronage and some political history, chuckled yesterday when he heard a gentleman in the Fifth Avenue Hotel prophesy the downfall of the Platt local

"Admitting McKinley's nomination, which I can't," said he, "there is no possibility of the defeat of the local machine. The Republican machine in this city has been on the outs with

"We know what Hayes, Garfield, and Harrison "We know what Hayes, Garfield, and Harrison did. They gave the good places to the enemies of the organization. But they didn't break up the machine. Neither would McKinley, if he were Fresident. The machine has kept right on, in spite of the opposition of Presidents. Another thing must be considered. McKinley would be just like all his predecessors. He wouldn't dare give all the places to the opposition. Then the opposition would be split and broken. If anybody is betting on the organization in New York county being broken up because of a McKinley success, they don't know political history, or they have money to burn."

ADDICKS FAVORS QUAY.

The Belaware Belegation Will Not Vote

for Mckinley, WILMINGTON, Del., May 10 .- J. Edward Adlicks has surely bagged the Republican delegation to the St. Louis Convention. He will boss the State Convention at Dover on Tuesday and will personally select the six delegates, one of whom will be himself and the other five will whom will be himself and the other five will vote as he does all the time. If Quay or the anti-McKinleyites need those six delegates to beat the Ohio man they will get them. It is said that they will vote at first for Quay. The Dover platform may be a straddle, something after the fashion of the Ohio declaration.

The delegates to St. Louis will be J. Edward Addicks, ex-Postmaster Stewart, J. Frank Adlee, Dr. William Marshall, Dr. D. F. Layton, and Dr. Hiram R. Burton.

The State Convention will also nominate a candidate for Governor to succeed the present Governor, Watson, a : emocrat, who succeeded by virtue of his office as President of the Senate.

The present Congressman from this State, Jona-

he present Congressman from this State, Jona-han R. Willis, will be nominated to succeed than R. Willis, will be nominated to succeed himself.

There is too much doubt about the nominee for tiovernor to make any nominate.

for Governor to make any prediction. Of course, Addicks's aim is to be elected U.S. Senator by the Legislature next winter. The Higgins people are desperate, and threaton to defeat any State ticket the Convention nominates. The Democrates are delighted at the decision, ALGER AS M'KINLEY'S AGENT.

Coming East to Declare that the Ohio Man ARRON, O., May 10.- itussell A. Alger, exlovernor of Michigan, came to Akron last evening from Canton, where he had an interview with Major McKinley. He left this morning for New York. Regarding his call on McKinley tien, Alger said that he found him well pleased

with the existing situation.

"There can be no doubt," said Mr. Alger,
"where McKinley stands on the financial question. He is for sound montey and protection.
There has been some talk rejarding his financial
views, but I am personally aware that they are
for sound money." it is said on excellent authority here that Gen. Alger goes to New York to assure Eastern men of the certainty of McKinley's favor for sound money. He did not deny that this was his mis-sion.

BEATEN IN A SALOON ROW. Swanson Wanted Beer, and Is Now in the Hospital. David Swanson of 509 West Fifty-seventh

street, the city, went across the ferry yesterday to Mayor Patrick tileason's balliwick. With John Moggie, who lives in Long Island With John Moggle, who lives in Long Island City, he went the tieorge Loof sealoon on Skillman avenue. Loof says the two visitors demanded beer and didn't get it, and that they then assaulted him. According to the policy, Loof drew a revolver and with the butt pounded swanson over the head. Swanson was taseed to the Long Island (ity Hospital, where the doctors say his condition is critical. He was conscious long enough to accuse Loof, who was arrested after the row, and John Moore, who was locked up late last night.

FINE ORIENTAL TEXTILES.

THE DONCHIAN COLLECTION NOW ON EXHIBITION.

They Will Be Sold at Private Sale at the American Art Gallerice - The Lot In-cludes Specimens of Hare Beauty of Besign, Coloring, and Workmanship, Some four hundred Oriental textiles, which include among the majority of floor coverings some loom panels and lighter weaves, are now on exhibition at the American Art Galleries, and this comprehensive collection includes a variety of interesting and beautiful specimens. This collection is the property of S. B. Donchian of Hartford, who two months ago sold at public sale a number of valuable Eastern textiles. The peculiarities of Mr. Donchian's wares were explained at the time, and their particular merits recognized.

One of their distinctive features is that they

are offered in thoroughly good condition. The weaves have not been repaired or mended. They are not torn, and they have not been stained. Such defects are common enough in Eastern weaves to make their absence notable. In addition to these subsequent disadvantages, there are often in these textiles defects which were created when the rug or panel was made. Many of them are "out of drawing" in the sense that they are awry or twisted from the carelessness of the weaver. This unsatisfactory feature of a rug is seen frequently enough, and one of the merits of these Donchian pieces is that they are all of equal and regular proportions. By certain methods, which are guaranteed neither to injure the woof nor the warp, the tones of the colors in the rugs are subdued into harmonious and delicate shades. This result is permanently secured, and color effects of great beauty and artistle contrast are created. Often the design of a rug or a weave may be interesting and beautiful, but the artist who evolved it at the loom may have had little feeling or sympathy for color. So crude tones and monotonous shades mar the effect of a graceful and artistic pattern. In these Donchian rugs a number of speci-

In these Donchian rugs a number of spectmens have been "transcolored," as the method is called, and where the design was beautiful, but the color tone weak, the shades have been rendered beautifully harmonious and delicate. One of the serious questions in regard to the decorative beauty of these Eastern textiles arises from the frequent disparity in excellence between the pattern and the colors. Skilful weavers may not be sympathetic colorists, and many of the conventional designs which have been the property of designers for centuries are readily reproduced by the workers who are facile at the loom, but not gifted with a perception for color. Now these patterns are readily "transcolored" by Mr. Donchian's process. This has, of course, been applied only when there was need for it, and in cases in which the weaver had worked so defuly with his fingers that it seemed a pity that the color scheme had proved a failure.

The specimens which hang on the walls of the American Art Gallerles and are spread over the floors include textiles of various prices and character, the excellencies in the matter of condition and measurement being common to the cheapest and the most expensive. They are to be sold at private sale. In the lot at present on view the most expensive costs \$2,400. This is a silk Senna with a centre of red, which varies in tone from a bright crimson to a duil old rose, depending on the position in which the light strikes it. In this centre are arabesques of duil blue, and the border, which is of ivory white, is dotted with small figures in various colors. The sheen of the rug is lustrous and beautiful, and the pile seems almost opalescent in the light. It is about six feet square.

Another rug somewhat smaller in size is valued at \$1,200 measures 7 by 4 feet, and is colored in duil shades of old gold, green, and the paceck blue. One of the largest rugs in the collection is an antique Kelman, which bears the date "1277." It is colored entirely in varying shades of brown, old gold, and old rose, and the pac mens have been "transcolored," as the method

niedallions, lotus flowers, and a candembrum filled with tapers.

Some draperies of Senna Kellim are particu-larly attractive, with small designs of Orien-tal figures and arabesques done in dulf colors of dark red, blue, and green, and among these there are a few done in pale tints of old rose, peacock blue, and gray.

Both Published in the Same Paper-Mar marriage notice printed in a morning newspaper vesterday told of the marriage on April 8, 1888, of Frances M. McCartin to Luis E. Acosta in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, by the Rev. Mr. Carmody. A

death notice in the same paper read; ACOSTA,-On May 4, 1896, at 523 Lafavette avenue, Brooklyn, of pneumonia, Luis E. Acosta, hus-

lieved, there are two widows to mourn Acos-ta's death. She lives in 115th street, and had the notices printed. She tells the following story:

Porto Rico. He studied for the priesthood.

Porto Rico. He studied for the priesthood, but abandoned the calling to come to New York and work as a printer. He learned his trade under his brother. Another brother, named La Tour, is a priest. He bearded with Mrs. Saldo at 335 East 114th street in 1887, and she introduced him to Miss McCartin, who then lived next door with her mother. "He was good looking and polite, and I came to like him. I was 20 yearseold when we were married, on April 8, 1888. Mrs. Anna Donohue of 413 East 115th street, my sister, was bridesmaid, and John Du Paul of San Juan was best man," Mrs. McCartin said yesterday.

"We went to live at 456 East 116th street. We had been married but a short time when my husband became jeaious, and frequent quarries followed. He kept a revolver under his piliow, and threatened frequently to kill me. We parted in July, 1889. A year later I heard he had married another woman in Hoboken. He lived there three years and then he went to Brooklyn. The woman is now passing herself off as his wife. He had his Ho insurance is in favor of Mrs. Luis E. Acosta. I am the only one who can claim that hame, but I understand this woman has got it." Mrs. McCartin, who resumed her maiden name after her husband's desertion, earns a living at dressmaking.

It was impossible vesterday to find the woman who supplanted Mrs. McCartin in Acosta's affections. The number given in the printed death notice as the place where Acosta died is a vacant yard. but abandoned the calling to come to New

TWO GYPSIES ELOPE. The Man Big, Swarthy, and 35; the Girl Blonde and Only 13.

There was an elopement last night from the gypsy camp which has been stationed at Fort George for several days. The romantic incldent caused great excitement in the camp, and its nomadic inhabitants rushed helter-skelter to the nearest police station to ask assistance in catching the runaways. The latter are Sunny Palmer, a big, swarthy fellow 35 years old, and aimer, a oig, swarthy tellow 33 years old, and elia Stanton, whose ago is 13. Belia was described to the police as being us eyed and fairskinned, and while they doubt at site is a gypsy, they know that she has been the the band for some time. She looks much der than she is. that site is a gypsy, they know that she has been with the band for some time. She looks much older than she is.

This particular band has cameed at Fort George each suring for the last three years, although the selection of that site has not proved a very fortunate one. Each spring a child has died at the encampment, and has been buried after the orthodox gypsy rites. One died last Friday and was buried on Saturday.

There are thirty gypsies in the encampment, including the queen, and they have seven tents, six wagons, numerous horses, and, of course, dogs manimerable. The elopers were missed at 10 elock last bight, The police have sent our a general alarm for their apprehension. Several days and belia told her mother that it was fated that she should marry sunny Paimer, who came from England recently.

The mother objected, and asked the intervention of the Queen. The latter took the mother's side. aide.
Last night there was a meeting to consider the case, and the Queen presided at it. When bells and Sunny were summaned to appear, it was found that they had taken French leave.
A horse and buggy are also missing, and it is supposed that the clopers took them and drove away.

The police think they have gone to Yonkers, where there is another gypsy encampment. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. and parts

Grad makerials,

Thorough morthwanship

and Cariful attention

to details of Shyle

are features of over

Hady-to-mean clothing.

George G. Brujamin

Broadway, Car. 26 & St.

Broadway, Car. 26 & St.

THE BATTLE SHIP OREGON.

Her Origin, General Character, and Great

Value as a War Vessel. WASHINGTON, May 10.- The naval race course n Santa Barbara Channel is this week to be the scene of the speed trial of the Oregon, the first of our great battle ships constructed on the Pacific coast. Preliminary runs have inspired her builders with the hope of matching the high records obtained by her sister ships built at Philadelphia.

The Oregon, like her mates, was built under the act of June 30, 1890. With a promptness and energy unprecedented in our country, the designs for them were so pushed as to be ready on the day the act of Congress was approved; and on the day following, July 1, the advertisements inviting bids for their construction were issued. During that summer the officers and other persons connected with the Bureau of Construction and Steam Engineering were kept at their posts, and on Oct. 1, 1890, the bids were opened. No time was lost in examining them, and the contracts were signed on Nov. 18 and 19, 1890, calling for their completion in nearly two years and a half beyond that stipulated time, and her sister ships have done only a little better, the fault may be largely as cribed to the difficulties in procuring material, notably armor plates, for which, indeed, extentions of time have been allowed.

In the bidding, the Union Iron Works of San Francisco offered to build one vessel for \$3,240,-000, or two for \$6,400,000; the Risdon Iron and Locomotive Works of the same place one ship for \$3,275,000; the Bath Iron Works one for \$3,149,000; the Cramps of Philadelphia one for \$2,990,000, and the other two for \$5,780,000. All these were on the department's plans, but the Cramps also offered to build a ship twelve feet longer for \$3,120,000, and the other two for \$6,040,000. This addition or twelve feet was accepted as desirable, and the Cramps received two ships, the Indiana and Massachusetts, at \$6,040,000. The law prescribed that one of the three ships should be built on or near the Pacific coast, if this could be done at a reasonable cost. The Union Iron Works agreed to take one vessel at the bid of the Cramps, \$3,120,000. with an addition of \$60,000 thereto for the cost of carrying to San Francisco such material as could only be had at the East. Secretary Tracy accepted that bid, and thus the Oregon was contracted for. Her keel was laid Nov. 19, 1891, just a year from the signing of the contract, and it is worth noting that, although the keel of the Massachusetts was laid on June 25, 1891, her trial has preceded that of the Oregon by only a few weeks. Still, she is said to be more advanced toward absolute completion.

So much has recently been said of the Massachusetts that it is not necessary to go into complete details of the Oregon. Like her sister ships, she was built under an act proposing vessels of about 8,500 tons displacement, but the addition of length and other changes actually brought the displacement up to 10,288. This allows a length on load line of 348 feet, an extense breadth of 6694, and a mean draught of 24 feet. This last is a smaller draught than is allowed to the new English battle-ships, but it is highly advantageous inoperations on our coast. of carrying to San Francisco such material as

ACOSTA'S MARRIAGE AND DEATH. allowed to the new English battle-ships, but it is highly advantageous in operations on our coast.

The type is the steel, coast-line battle-ship, with one military must, having the features of armor and armament carried to the maximum, while those of speed and steaming radius are less emuhasized, and yet far from inferior. The Oregon like her sister ships has a comparatively low freeboard forward, while results in a great saving of weight and a diminished target, while the shape of the bows is such as to avoid the tendency of English freeboard vessels to bury themselves in the seas, so impeding the working of the forward guns. The preliminary trais of the Oregon, like the official trials of her sister ships, show that she is at once buoyant and stable. In fact, these ships are excellent

Grant was against it while he tied to Fenton.

Grant was the only President who was really friendly to the organization a good part of his incumbency. Arthur, who should have been hand and glove with the machine, went back

Syain, papers please copy.

If the story Mrs. McCartin tells may be beant and stable. In fact, these ships are excellent gun platforms.

The armor and armament are most effective. The water-line beit of the Oregon is eighteen inches thek, and above the belt from redoubt to redoubt, are five-inch plates for the sides. The belt, which has a breadth of seven and one-half feet, extends along three-fourths of the ship, turning in forward and art, and swingring around the base of the redoubts. On the barbettes for the heaviest guns we find seventeen inches of armor, and on the turrets fifteen inches. Asto the armament, we may quote the description given by Secretary Tracy several years ago:

The battery of the battleships is the heaviest and

Years ago:

The batterr of the battle ships is the heaviest and most effective in battle carried to day by any ship affoat or projected, and its disposition is such as to make it tell with torrible effect. Above the armored deck, signly feet from the centre of the ship, rise two returns an expensioning the foundations of rollving the return of the high state of the ship of the return of the ship and the ship and

scient are of 270 degrees, forward and at and on both broadsides.

Besides these there are eight S-inch guns and four 6-inch guns, while in the secondary battery there are twenty 6-pounders, six 1-pounders, and four Gattings, with six torpedo tubes. The result is to give a tremendous weight of metal at one discharge.

It is suggested that the Oregon, which can be put into commission and service in a short time, may for certain reasons be temporarily made the flagship of the Pacific station. The quarters are not constructed for a flag officer, aithough Rear Admiral Heardslee might be accommedated for a time on the Oregon. In any case, dated for a time on the Oregon. In any case, her habitual station will doubtless be the l'acific station, unless peede cisawhere, and a fine new element of defence to it she is.

Thomas Fitzsimmons and his wife, of 38 Mailory avenue, Jersey City, have a boarder named Michael Dermody. Yesterday afternoon Fitzsimmons and the boarder got into a fight. They fought all around the room, upsetting the table and chairs and smashing the crockery. Mes. Fitzsimmons got so much frightened that she jumped out of the window and broke her left leg. She was taken to the City Hospital and her husband and the boarder were locked up.

Heat and Drought up the Hudson,

ALBANY, May 10. - Albany suffered to-day record-breaking lowness in the per cent of humidity which reached 41 per cent. The whole section is suffering from the protracted drought, and the vegetation, which has but fairly started is rapidly dying out. A westeriy wind of twenty-six miles an hour has prevailed, but it brings no signs of rain or coolness.

"Let 'Em Investigate," Strong Says.

Mayor Strong professes to be indifferent to the possible investigation of his administration by said to THE SUN reporter with whom he talked about the marter:

"Let them investigate. I am satisfied that they will find nothing wrong with my adminis-tration or that of any of my appointees."

Beath of Mrs. Louis V. Bell.

Mrs. Louis V. Bell died in this city yesterday at the house of her mother. She was Miss Anna

Wood, daughter of the late Dr. James R. Wood. Foreign Notes of Real Interest. "Hells," at new grant opera by a French com-poser, Alphonse Duvernoy, has just been given

with success at the Paris Opera. The plot, hald in the fourteenth century, the central figure being Walter of Brienne, Duke of Athens, allows brilliant secule effects. The first act is in Greece, where Holid, a belaicd prinsiess of Diana, is carried off by Walter. The second to medieval Florence, is taken up with a miracle play and ballet of Salome dancing before Herod, while the third act is on the hilt looking down on Florence, which is seen been ing at the end. The libretto is rather commo

WANT TO PLAY GAMES.

Open Dates Among the Amateur and Semi-The Richmonds, averaging 15 years, will meet all teams in their class. Address F.J. Bachman, 2,180 Eighth avenue.

The Belmonts are ready to meet all teams of players averaging from 12 to 14 years. Address Thos. Youghan, 46 Watts street. The Sylvan B. B. C. would like to hear from all teams of players average 18 years. Address Herr-man Behrman, 154 East Ninety-seventh street. The Queens County A. C. Reserves are ready to book games with cluts of players averaging from 18 to 19 years. Address M. Schmitt, 25 Carver street, Astoria, L. I.

The Alpha Baseball Club will play any out-of-town club of players averaging 19 years offering a suitable guarantee. Address William A. Joyce, 187 Pifty-fourth street, Brooklyn.

The Summit Field Club has May 30 and July 4 open and would like to hear from out-of-town clubs guaranteeing expenses. Address Jerome J. Scanlon, 31 Richard place, Jersey City. The First Regiment B. B. C. is ready to arrange games with first-class clubs to play on the First Regiment grounds. Address John F. Callaghan, manager, 84 Orange street, Newark, N. J.

The Summits of Vonkers would like to hear from uniformed cubs for any of the following dates: June 7, 14, 28, Aug. 2, or 23, Address C. E. Bowell, 144 Nepperhan avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. The Lord & Taylor baseball team is ready to hear from all teams in the dry goods trade; players to average 16 years. Address John Young, care of Lord & Taylor, Broadway and Twentieth street. The Caristadt A. C. has organized its baseball team and is ready to book games with uniformed teams of players averaging 30 years for Sundays and holidays. Address II. Brust, Woodridge, N. J.

and noncays. Address H. Brust, Woodridge, N. J.
The Felham Baseball Club will meet any team of
uniformed players averaging 20 years, games to be
played at City Island on Decoration Day. Address
Joseph Byrnes, East Prospect street, City Island,
N. Y. Owing to its new ground not being in condition the Arlington A. A. has May 16 open to play away from home for a suitable guarantee. Address J. R. Dennis, manager, 23 Franklin place, Arlington, N. J.

The White Star Baseball Club is ready to arrange games with clubs of players averaging from 16 to 17 years; clubs baving grounds and a place to change uniforms preferred. Address W. O'Dell, 295 Rivington street. The St. George's F. C. of Hoboken has May 80 open and will play any first-class club giving a suitable guarantee within 100 miles of New York, Address C. Traeger, manager, 215 Jefferson street, Hoboken, N. J. The employees of Frederick Victor & Achelis have organized a first-class team and would like to arrange games with teams from other wholesale houses in the dry goods trade. Address W. F. Ford, P. O. box 107.

A. Havden, manager, St. John's College, Lewis avenue, Brooklyn.

The Armitage A. C. has arranged its baseball team for the season and is ready to hear from uniformed teams of players averaging 18 years. For games on Saturdays in June, July, and August, and on holidays. Address Am. William Munos, manager, 818 Broadway.

The Hythebourne F. C. has open dates in June, July, and August, and is ready to arrange games on home grounds for Saturdays and bolidays with teams of players averaging 17 years. Address T. E. Beiliy, capiain, Fifty-seventh street and Thirteenth avenue, Brooklyn.

The Second Platoon nine of the Twentieth presented twoild like to hear from the Second Flatoon nine of the Sixteenth precinct for a game on any day during the week of Nay 18-28 on any grounds. Address Francis N. Hargerty, Twentieth precinct, 434 West Thirty-seventh street.

The Harlem A. A. would like to schedule games with the following teams: Milfords and Bridgeports of Connecticut, Orliani Field Club, Elizabeth A. C., Orange A. C., Brooklyn Field Club, Nilizabeth A. C., Orange A. C., Brooklyn Field Club, Nilizabeth A. C., Orange A. C., Brooklyn Field Club, Nilizabeth A. C., Orange A. C., Brooklyn Field Club, Nilizabeth A. C., Orange A. C., Prosklyn Field Club, Nilizabeth A. C., Firsk St. P. Lawler, captain, 2,287 First avenue.

lege. East Ends. Perth Amboy A. C., Diamond A. C., Williamsburgh A. A., Rahways, and all other out-of-town teams offering suitable guarantees, Address William Lebeck, 500 East Seventoenth street.

atreet.

The President Baseball Club will arrange games with clubs of uniformed players averaging from 19 to 29 years for the following dates: May 24, 31, Juno 7, 14, 29, and July 4; out-of-town clubs offering guarantees' preferred. Address Thomas Naughton, manager, 125 East Twenty-seventh afreet.

street.

The St. James Y. M. C. A. baseball team has the following open dates: May 30, 81, June 7, 14, 21, 28, July 4, two games: 5, 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 80, and would like to hear from all out-of-town uniformed teams offering a suitable guarantee. Address T. M. Haggerty, manager, 246 Jay street, Brooklyn. atrect, Brooklyn.

The Marcon Baseball Club, attached to the St. Elizabeth Literary and Athletic Union, has organized for the season and challenges all clubs offering suitable guarantees; clubs representing New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City Catholic Clubs preferred, Address Thomas E. Leahy, manager, 8,518 Amsterdam avenue. The Unique B. B. C. has May 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 27, 28; and Peccration Pay, A. M., open to Brighton A. C. Nyacks, Emeraids, St. John College, Chelses College, Alerta, Hastings B. R. C., and all other clubs having enclosed grounds who can give return dates in July and August. Address B. M. Butler, manager, 189 Bleecker street.

dates in July and August, Address B. M. Butier, manager, 189 Bieecker street.

The Woodhaven Raseball Club has the following epon dates: May 31, Sundays in June, July, August, and September, July i two games, and Labor Day, two games, The Woodhavens will meet say uniformed team of amateurs averaging from 18 to 22; no guarantee offered. Address Frederick Eggelt, box 369, Woodhaven, L. I.

The Cabinets of Brooklyn have organized with one of the strongest semi-professional teams in that city. They have a few dates in July and August open, and would like to hear from first-class teams giving suitable guarantees for Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday games. Address Joseph Petterman, manager, 225 Union avenue, Brooklyn.

The Harlem Field Club has May 30, A. M. and P. M., June 27, Aug. 15, 22, and 39, Sept. 7, A. M. and P. M., June 27, Aug. 15, 22, and 39, Sept. 7, A. M. and P. M., and 12, open, and would like to hear from all out-of-town teams offering a suitable guarantee, the Dambury Y. M. C. A. Washingtons of Washington, N. J.; Diamond A. C. Independents of Rahway, Ben Hur A. C. and South Amboy B. R. C. preferred. Address Hugh J. Martin, Jr., 49 East 120th street.

The Attas Baseball Club, second in the Brooklyn

preferred. Address Hugh J. Martin, Jr., 49 East 129th street.

The Æina Passball Club, second in the Brooklyn Amateur Lengue race last year, has filled all its dates with the exception of June 27. Capt. Doud has greatly stempthened the team, having secured from clever burses, as follows: F. Harrai, shert stop: Revent, Captain and left field; H. Lloyd, centre field; H. Harrous, eatcher; F. O. Sherman, second base; E. Williams, pitcher; Tom Coleman, second base; E. Williams, pitcher; Tom Coleman, seatcher; O. W. Bursen, pitcher; John Rorchester, right field; G. Dukes, pitcher; S. Owens, catcher; Charles White, histophen; S. Owens, catcher; Charles White, histophen; S. Owens, catcher; Charles White, histophen; S. Owens, catcher; Charles White, high field; G. Sherman, pitcher: The Ætnas would like, if possible, to play the Ben Hug A. C. en the 27th of June, Address O. W. Bond, Secretary, 106 Broadway, New York city.

Say Jear, Cal. May 10.—There were fully 8,000 persons at yesterday's national circuit bicycle meet under the anaptees of the Garden City Cyclers. No resurts were broken. Summares:

. one Mile, Novice.—Won by Curtis, Ryder second. time Mile, Novice—won by
Time, 2137.
Two-thirds of a Mile, Scratch, Professional—Won
by Wilbur Edwards, C. R. Coulders second, J. M.
Campbolt, third. Time, 1 28 3-5.
Two-thirds of a Mile, Handese, Amateur—Won by
J. R. Wing, 69 yards, G. Hardenbrock, 40 yards,
second, Harry Downing, scratch, third. Time, second. Harry Downing, second.

1 20 2 3.

(ms Mile, Handicap, Professional Won by F. A.

2 3. Fariand, 50 3 ards, J. F. Edwards, 40 yards, second. Ell Winsett, 40 yards, third. Time, 2020 2.5,

(ms Mile, Sersich, Amateur Wonby Hardy Pownsting, F. B. Bott second, Tony Deimar third. Time, 2.34 4.6. William Edwards, paced by liow, Winaett, Staver, Parker. Evans, and Hatton on the sextuplet, rode an exhibition mile in 2.08.3.5.

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN. There were forty one excise arrests yester lay.

CARPET T. M. STEWART CLEANING 325.7th Av. Caron and MM. Aivares and Delmas took the princi-